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Particular Friend of mine, to whom I stand indebted for many Favours, having put the following valuable Piece, being an Extract from the Cottonian MSS. into my Hands, I was of Opinion I could not do a more effectual Piece of Service and Pleasure to my Readers, than to communicate to them, as it does Honour to the Memory of our justly beloved and admired QUEEN ELIZABETH, as well as to that of the GREAT BURGHESE MINISTER. I was the rather induced to the Publication of this rare Fragment of History, as the Matter therein hath escaped the Notice of Mr. Rapin, and all his contemporary Writers; tho' it must be owned, that Mr. Rapin seems to have been acquainted with, and manifestly to allude thereto, as will appear from the Citation out of that Author placed at the Head of the Paper.

R. FREEMAN.

Je confesse Cecil de l'avoir engagé (Queen Elizabeth) dans le risque d'avoir avec l'Espagne une Guerre qui ne pouvoit qu'être tres prejudiciable au Commerce. Mais la Reine étant trop habile pour ne pas connoître quel étoit son but, &c. le motif de leur complot, leur imposa sous d'une manière a leur ôter toute esperance de réussir, si elle, ni a l'avenir.

Rapin, Tom. VI. p. 271.

IN the Beginning (says my Author) of the Year 1569, Mr. William Cecil, having by his great Talent for Business, long Experience, and zealous Attachment to his Royal Mistress's Interests, acquired a principal Share in her Favour; *Throckmorton*, and other envious Members of the Commons, together with certain Lords, whom they had stirred up to jealousy against this *new* Man, as they were wont to signify to call him, did enter into a Sort of Conspiracy against him; and caused the Marquis of Winchester, who had free Access to the Queen, as being esteemed by her a well-meaning, inoffensive Peer, to intimate their Sentiments to her by Degrees, and frequently to glance at Cecil as a corrupt Minister, and one that was hated by the People; and having by his ill Conduct engaged her in the Necessity of a War with Spain, was not capable or fit to be trusted any longer with the Management of her Affairs. The Queen heard these Insinuations for some time with a careless Contempt, but finding that *Throckmorton* and his Associates were emboldened by her Silence, and that they insolently gave out that Cecil would soon be laid off with Disgrace; and observing that by such Rumours, which they industriously dispersed among the People, divers unwary Persons were led away, and her Service was obstructed; she resolved to discourage these Practices, by a Discovery of her Sentiments; and for that Purpose sending for the Marquis to come to her in private, she spoke to him as follows:

'How comes it, my Lord, that after so many groundless Aspersions thrown out by you on a Man I thought fit principally to employ, the cold Silence I have affected to receive them with on the one side, and the Continuance of the Confidence I favoured Cecil with on the other, have not opened your Eyes as to my real Sentiments of him, and reclaimed you from your fruitless Attack, and the Affliction you are entred into with his Enemies? Men who have no Motive to hate him but Envy, as Cause to attack him but private Disappointment.

'Can you think me ignorant of your Cabals, and the vile Methods they use in their Attempts to fully ruin his Reputation, and sink his Credit with my Subjects? Or is it my Tameness to bear these impotent Efforts, that has given them the insolent Hope they so loudly proclaim of speedily supplanting him?

'Must I then give up my own Understanding to yours, and believe him weak or dishonest because you say he is so? Or vainly think you, that your

Cabal will be able to run him down with Calumny and Clamour?

'Tis Cecil's Management, you cry, has brought me so near a Rupture with Spain. Is it not notorious, that Court owes not its Relinquishments to any Steps that Cecil has advised? Is it not certain, that the Proceedings of that Crown, to the Prejudice of mine and my People's Rights, gave the Rise to all these Troubles, not occasioned or provoked by Cecil's Counsels? You say he is guilty; but where do you offer one Instance of his Guilt? Have you been able to produce a single Proof of his Maladministration? Has he embazled the Publick Treasure, or any ways converted it to his own Use? Has he, either by his Negligence or Incapacity diminished the Revenue? No; Envy itself must acquit him here, and own he has administered it with the utmost Capacity and Frugality; that he has improved it in most of its Branches, by his prudent Regulations, his exact and masterly Knowledge of it in all its Parts. Has he then invaded Private Property, or committed any Act of Power for his own Lucre? Name the Subject he has oppressed; the most obscure one in my Dominions might have found Access to me; and if he had wanted it, your Cabal, with its Hundred Mouths, was open and ready to proclaim aloud the most minute Wrong he had done. What then will you say? Is not Justice impartially administered? Are not its Seats filled up with able and upright Men? Which of them has yielded to his Influence or Corruption? Or has Cecil himself been corrupted? Off have you liken'd him to my Father's mercenary *Wolfey*; but what Prince has Cecil been bribed by? From what Foreign Crown has Cecil received a Pension or Gratuity? In what Courts abroad has he ever held a Correspondence, in Opposition to the Measures I am engaged in? What Foreign Powers has he abetted or encouraged to bring Difficulties upon me, and Distress upon my People? What, my Lord, not a Word on any of these Heads? Does your Silence then justify Cecil? But you say he is *Weak*, and when his Integrity can't be impeached, his Abilities are to be called in question.

'Has Cecil then been tried and approved in the most exalted Stations for so many Years? Has he so often and so long shone in Senates, the trust Touchstone of English Abilities? And are his own now to be doubted? Has he then been trusted by a Succession of Princes, courted by such different Sets of Ministers, for his *Weakness*? By Ministers, with whom were the best of your Junco to be compared, they would seem mere Infants in Understanding, the Beings of a Day.

'Is it that there are still more able, more worthy Men amongst your Set of Would-be-Ministers? Persons on whose superior Talents, sounder Sense, greater Application to Business, more Publick Spirit, or sincere Attachment to my Interest, I might depend? Here then, again, my Lord, will I lay aside the Sovereign, and not ask who shall direct me in the Choice of my Ministers; who is it that will controul me in the Appointment of my Servants? No, I'll condescend to reason with you, and, from your own Mouth, will confute you. Name me then, I charge you, which of you it is that transcends Cecil in all, nay, in any one of these good Qualities? Point me out the Man, in all your Cabal, who would, with the least Share of Publick Applause, fill up Cecil's Place. What, still at a Loss, my Lord?—Is it—But I will not at this Time enter into a Detail of Characters; your Confusion makes it needless: Be assured, however, that I know your Junco, and have not waited till now to weigh them against Cecil, Man by Man. Suffice it to tell you, that they have been found light in the Scale, and that 'tis as well from Judgment as from Inclination, that I have placed Cecil in the Station he now fills.

'No more then, my good Lord, of these envious Bickerings at my Choice; this insolent Arraignment of my Conduct; this impotent Attack of a Man

whom I delight to honour; nor think me so weak as to be dictated to by a Faction in any Shape, much less by a small, an inconsiderable Junco, that seem resolv'd to thrust themselves into my Service, and hope to wrest that from my Fears they cannot obtain from my Judgment.'

I HAVE as yet proceeded no farther in my Transcript; but this will sufficiently convince the World of the Valueableness of this Manuscript; and may, at the same time, discover how Queen Elizabeth came to be inform'd of the Cabal's Designs, a Secret which Camden* owns he was wholly ignorant of, as also of the particular Method she took to frustrate their Intentions, which proved, however, so effectual, that as Camden† informs us, Cecil had the Happiness of finding the whole Project dashed by the Wisdom and Courage of his Sovereign, who, by her Authority, awed them out of those base Measures.

* Vide Vol. II. Hist. of England, p. 417.

† Vide ibid.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Liverpool, Nov. 10. Yesterday the Pref-gang of one of his Majesty's Tenders boarded a Jamaica ship which was just come in, and carry'd off not only such of the Crew as they lik'd but also impris'd the Master, who this Morning broke out of the Tender's Hold, and tripping, threw himself into the Water in order to escape by Swimming, but unfortunately perish'd.

Newcastle, Nov. 17. The Rev. Mr. Grindal, Rector of Kirkcubright in Northumberland, is prebended by John Hilton of Hilton Castle, Esq; to the Living of Monkwearmouth in the County of Durham, vacant by the Death of the last Incumbent.

Matthew Ridley, Esq; is chosen Governor of the Merchant's Company, in the Room of his Father deceased.

Mr. Bardin is arrived here from London with several Persons from the Theatres of that City, and intends to open in a fortnight.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Nov. 21. Wind S. by W. Remain the Ships as per last. Arrived a Dutch Ship from East India; the Sea Nymph, Harman; the Priscilla, Smith; the Dorset, Ellis; the Ann, Marshall; the Borman, Read; and the Bird Galley, Templer, all from Jamaica; the Queen Esther, Slade; and the Agnes and Betty, Brame, from Gibraltar; the St. George, Jolly, from Genoa and Gibraltar; the Ann, Clark, from Virginia; the Elliot, Pain; and the Patuxen, Shortland, from Zant.

Gravesend, Nov. 21. Passed by the Margaret, Southern, from Faro; the Dunkirk, Stephenson, from Dunkirk; the Elizabeth, Banner, from Oporto; and the Happy Deliverance, Glenn, from Guinea.

Arrived, Off of Port Bar, the John and Ann, Hyde, from Newfoundland.

LONDON.

Letters from Barbados of the 25th of September, mention, That on the 24th Dido the Norwich Man of War, Capt. Herbert, of 30 Guns and 300 Men, arrived there from Madeira, having deliver'd a Packet for the President of that Island, and sailed the next Day for Antigua, where he was to meet Admiral Vernon in the Burford, of 70 Guns and 480 Men, with the Worcester, Capt. Perry Mayne; the Strafford, Capt. Watson; and the Princess Louisa, Capt. Waterhouse, each of 60 Guns and 400 Men; from whence 'twas presumed they were to sail for Jamaica.

Capt. Paine, of the Elliot, from Zant, writes from the Downs, That on the 17th of October, being about two Leagues above Gibraltar Hill, he was attack'd by a Spanish Privateer, which mann'd her Boat with 40 Men, and endeavour'd to board him; but, by his keeping a smart and continual Fire with his Cannon and Small Arms, he beat them off, and got safe into Gibraltar.

Yesterday died at his House in Desn's Court, St. Martin's le Grand, Mr. Godfried Werht, a German but,

born, but naturalized by Act of Parliament a few Years since. He had formerly rode in the Emperor's light Horse, but having been earlier furnished with a Degree of Knowledge in the Jewelling Business, on his settling in Eng. and he apply'd himself solely to that; which enabled him to leave as an Ornament to a quite good Character, a very plentiful Fortune to a disconsolate Widow.

We hear from the Hague, that they are fitting out with all Expedition Eighteen Men of War of the Line, besides Two Fireships, Two Bomb-keepers, One Store-ship, and Two Sloop.

Next Tuesday the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor will give a grand Entertainment at Merchant-Taylors Hall in Threadneedle-street, to the Inhabitants of Cornhill-ward of which his Lordship is Alderman.

Yesterday Morning a Gentleman fell out of a Window Four Stories high, in Cornhill, and was kill'd upon the Spot.

His Majesty has been pleas'd to appoint Lieutenant General Columbine to be Governor of Gibraltar, in the Room of General Sabine deceased.

And to appoint the Hon. Col. Henry Ingram to be Colonel of the Regiment of Royal Welch Fusiliers, in the Room of the said General Sabine deceased.

His Majesty's Ship the St. George, a Second Rate of 90 Guns, is rebuilt at Portsmouth, and in a few Days will be launched.

His Majesty has been pleas'd to appoint Edward Hays, Esq; Deputy Governor of Landguard Fort, in Consideration of his long and faithful Services, to be Captain of one of the new-raisd Independent Companies of Invalids.

On Monday next Thirty Days Subsistence will be issued out at the Pay-Office at Whitehall, for his Majesty's Forces, from the 24th of November to the 24th of December.

Yesterday Morning the Wind being excessive high, which continued for several Hours, the Machine for building Westminster-Bridge was blown down.

Several Lighters loaded with Stone were also sunk, as was also the Horse Boat belonging to the said Bridge; several Ships were drove from their Anchors, and other considerable Damages done.

Yesterday Diana Coal was committed to Newgate by Col. De Veil, for robbing her Master, Mr. Obed Parsons, of some Silver Spoons, and a Silver Milk-Pot.

As Monday December 10. is the Day fix'd for Drawing the Lottery, Mr. Francis Wilson of the Original Lottery Office the Corner of Craig's Court Charing-cross thinks proper to acquaint the Publick, that after that Time his Books of Shares will be closed, it not being sufficient for the Buyers or Seller after the Lottery begins drawing; for then a large Variety of Tickets will, as usual, be open at his Office, to be divided into Shares, such as Halves, Quarters, Eighths, and Sixteenths, after his approved Method. The Tickets are always to be purchased of him at the Market Price. His correct Register is open for entering of the Numbers of Tickets, from which Accounts will be sent to all Parts of their Success as they are drawn, in the most expeditious and careful Manner, he having provided himself for that Purpose with two Seats for Clerks in the Place of drawing, at Stationers Hall, to be a Cheque on each other.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	04 37	05 00

Bank Stock 138 1-4th to 138. India 157. South Sea 95. Old Annuity 108 1-4th. New ditto 108 3-8th. Three per Cent. 93 3-8th to 1-half. Seven per Cent. Loan 110. Five per Cent ditto 94 3-4th. Royal Assurance 88 1-4th. London Assurance 11 1-8th. African 13 1-half. India Bonds 3 1-3. Prem. South Sea ditto 17 1-2. Prem. Bank Circulation 31. Prem. Salt Tallow 1-half to 1 Prem. English Copper 3 1-6. 6d. Welsh ditto 15 1-2. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchange Order 99 3-4th. Three per Cent ditto 93 3-4th. Million Bank 11 1-half. Equivalent 112 1-8th. Lottery Tickets 31 3-4.

Lottery-Office, November 23. 1739.

THE Managers and Directors of the Lottery for Building a Bridge at Westminster give Notice, That they will begin to draw the said Lottery at Stationers Hall on Monday the 10th of December at Nine of the Clock in the Forenoon, and will continue the Drawing from Day to Day (Sundays and Fast-days excepted) till the Whole be completed, according to the Directions of the Act of Parliament in that behalf. Therefore all Persons entitled to Tickets now lying at the Bank not call'd for, are desired to take out the same before the Drawing of the said Lottery begins.

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